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Booklists Wanted

We lack two numbers, March, 1914, and April, 1914, to make a complete file for the Bibliothèque et Musee de la Guerre, Paris. There should be a complete file of *The Booklist* in that collection so we are appealing to any library which can give those two numbers. Please send them to the editor.

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Notes for the Small Library

Children's Book Week

Children's Book Week comes this year from November 10 to 15. This is a chance for the library to work with the bookseller to put good books into homes. We are glad to report that at least one bookstore is having exhibits with some of the public libraries round about and will sell books to any who wish. This means that only the best books are shown, and that librarians and booksellers are working together as they should, realizing their common aim.

A very interesting syllabus has been sent out. You have it somewhere but this may call your attention to it. It gives suggestions just as pertinent to libraries as to bookstores and you are urged to send inquiries and suggestions to

Frederic G. Melcher, Chairman,
62 West 45th St., New York City

We have had inquiries as to whether this Children's Book Week has the approval of the Association. We wish to emphasize that the campaign has been organized by the American Booksellers Association and that it has the hearty co-operation of the American Library Association, the Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts, and anyone interested in good books for children.

The Book Fair

The Book Fair at Marshall Field's this week is *the* event in the book world. Miss Burns, the manager of the book department, had the idea and the result has gone beyond even her dream.

Some of the best bookmen in the country have come to talk books and bookselling; their books are most attractively displayed—each publisher has a booth—there are all the good new books and many of the old, original manuscripts from your favorite authors, original illustrations from your favorite illustrators; sometimes you see the authors themselves standing around looking rather pleased as well they may, and now and then one of them has been persuaded to read from his own work. Bookbinders are showing the process of bookmaking from the ordinary case binding to the finest tooled leather work and thousands of people have wandered through the exhibit reminding themselves that they are interested in books.

A very keen advertising man said there never had been in all the years of bookselling such a successful book advertising campaign as that of the American Library Association for books for the soldiers. Of course the advertising there was a by-product but he meant the constant reiteration of the idea *Book* and of owning and giving the book.

This fair does the same thing in its outward aspect and it has a much deeper significance in that retail booksellers, and wholesale booksellers, publishers, authors, critics, editors, binders, and the public have combined, worked together, just for their faith in books. The librarian's part this time has been to look on in awe and admiration. The Wisconsin library school came down to spend a day there and every librarian around the country who could possibly manage it has been there. Perhaps next year librarians can help in the making as well as the appreciation.

As we go to press there appears a very useful publication:

Cleland, Ethel, *comp.* Five hundred business books; with an introduction by John Cotton Dana. Wash. American library association war service, 1919. 72p. paper, free.

The list is arranged by subjects, with clear annotation for each book, author and subject indexes, and a publishers' directory. The type is being held so that librarians wishing reprints of any section of this or of *One thousand technical books* may arrange for them at cost.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Andrews, E. V., *comp.* Dramatization in the grades (Useful reference series no. 22) Bost.Faxon,1919. 32p. paper, 50c.

A bibliography of dramatized fable, fairy tales, biographical and historical events and stories with lists of suggestive readings on dramatization and of books indexed. Compiled from material in Ypsilanti state normal school library. Useful to teachers especially, but not graded.

016.8 Amateur theatricals—Bibliography 19-27198/3

Lee, James Melvin. Opportunities in the newspaper business (Opportunity books) N.Y.Harper,1919. 99p. 75c.

Gives in brief space the important points on news gathering, advertising and circulation of the country, small city and metropolitan papers. It considers the subject mainly from a business point of view. Classified bibliography (3½p.) No index.

070 Newspapers || Journalism 19-12310/4

100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Burger, William Harold. Boy behavior (Boy life series) N.Y.Assn press,1919. 110p. 90c.

A small psychology of boy life. The conditions of the physical, emotional and instinctive life of the boy are simply stated showing the importance of muscular development, of confidence from older people and of preventing repression. Freud and Adler are quoted especially for their suggestions of treatment of the abnormal child. For parents or boy workers. Psychological bibliography (2p.)

150 Psychology || Boys. Analytic: Psychology—Bibliography 19-11134/5

Chamberlain, Arthur Henry. Thrift and conservation, by Arthur Henry Chamberlain and James Franklin Chamberlain (Lippincott's educational guides) Phil.Lippincott, 1919. 272p. illus.maps. $1.50.

Suggestions and material, not exhaustive, for the teaching of economy of health, time, money, food, clothing, and natural resources. Seeks to conserve the lessons taught by the war. Appendix gives the outline of the course of study for the teaching of thrift issued by the Savings division of the Treasury department. Chapter topics for study and references.

174 Thrift || Conservation of resources. Analytics: Thrift—Bibliography || Conservation of resources—Bibliography 19-12560/6

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Dresser, Horatio Willis. On the threshold of the spiritual world. N.Y.Sully,1919. 427p. $1.50.

"A study of life and death over there."—*Subtitle.* From experiences at the front the author pronounces the war "something altogether splendid in human history," a great liberator of spiritual values and truths. Man emerges as a spirit with perception of things beyond the flesh; salvation becomes the recognition of one's self as a child of God; death is simply "a step in life" and there are comforting answers to some of the human questionings about our soldier dead.

240 Spiritual life || European War, 1914—Religious aspects 19–10745/4

Holmes, John M. Jesus and the young man of today. N.Y. Macmillan,1919. 170p. $1.

A series of lessons on the life of Christ, intended for young people whose scientific and other secular education has left them in a sea of religious doubt. The chapters are clearly written consisting in many parts of quotations from other writers upon the same subject. Bibliography (1½p.)

232 Jesus Christ. Analytic: Jesus Christ—Bibliography 19–27528/4

Hutchins, William James. The religious experience of Israel. N.Y.Assn press,1919. 519p. $1.90.

Studies in the Old Testament prepared at the request of a committee on Bible study of the Y. M. C. A. Gives lessons for each day with suggested readings which could be covered in six months. The author is professor of homiletics in the Oberlin graduate school of theology.

221 Bible—Old Testament—Study and teaching 19–13841/3

Kelman, John. The war and preaching. New Haven,Yale univ.,1919. 213p. $1.25.

Out of the challenge to church and religion that has come through the war test of individual experience, must come a new and living interpretation of Christianity from the pulpit. The author, now taking Dr. Jowett's place in the First Presbyterian church, New York City, spent much time at the front with the Y. M. C. A., and has much to say of the soldiers' creed. The preacher is discussed as expert, statesman, priest and prophet. Boards.

251 Preaching. Analytic: European War, 1914—Religious aspects 19–15030/4

Lawson, James Gilchrist, *comp.* Greatest thoughts about Jesus Christ. N.Y.Doran,1919. 322p. $1.50.

A collection of tributes, from believers and skeptics, men in various walks in life, past and present. Opinions as to his diety and humanity, career, mission, personal qualities, etc. Index.

232 Jesus Christ || Literature—Collections 19–9456/4

Macintosh, Douglas Clyde Theology as an empirical science. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 270p. $2.

The author states his belief that it is possible to relate theological theory to that acquaintance with the divine that is to be found in religious experience at its best, and that this knowledge of the divine may be formulated and further developed by means of the inductive procedure exemplified in this book. Theology should therefore take its place as a part of science. An appendex sketches the relation of theology to philosophy. Index. The writer is a professor of theology at Yale university.

230 Theology 19–11655/3

Stix, Henry S. The three men of Judea, John, Jesus and Paul. Chic.Open court,1917. 101p. $1.

Readable and interesting chapters whose substance reflects the viewpoint of the Jew. Written with the hope of mitigating the antagonism between Jew and Christian, which the author believes to be largely the product of general ignorance of religious history.

225 Analytics: John the Baptist, *Saint* || Jesus Christ || Paul, *Saint* 17–29038/5

Terman, Lewis Madison. The intelligence of school children (Riverside textbooks in education) Bost.Houghton,1919. 317p. $1.75.

The writer of *The measurement of intelligence* (*Booklist*, 13:286, Ap 17) here brings his study nearer to the reach of the average elementary teacher. The book is filled with examples of measurements of children who vary from the normal. These summaries with the aid of a competent director will help the teacher to survey her own class. Perhaps the most practical value of the reports, however, is their interpretation of variations and their causes. Index. More detailed and simplified than Pintner (*Booklist*, 15:46, N 18)

150 Mental tests || Education, Elementary 19–12332/4

Tiplady, Thomas. Social Christianity in the new era. N.Y. Revell,1919. 190p. $1.25.

The chaplain whose stories have shown the place which the church could take in the war, here turns his attention to its work in reconstruction. He pleads, for a league of churches as great a need as a league of nations, and points with sharp criticisms to many fields in industry, society and education needing reform. Caustic in spots. Probably not as popular as his war books.

261 Christian sociology || Church work 19–27523/4

White, William Alanson. The mental hygiene of childhood (Mind and health series) Bost.Little,1919. 193p. $1.35.

The director of a government hospital for the insane believes that many traits which we attribute to heredity are due rather to the environmental influences of early childhood. He has interesting chapters on the history of the status of childhood and on the influence of sex as a motive. In regard to the latter subject he may be thought over emphatic by those who oppose the sex psychologists, though the talks to parents are sensible.

131 Mental hygiene || Children—Care and hygiene 19–7995/4

Willey, John Heston. Between two worlds. N.Y.Assn press, 1919. 160p. $1.25.

A cheerful, sensible little book for those troubled with doubts about immortality, the nature of the next world if there is one, the horror of death. He shows that pure materialism robs life of its meaning, and by quotations from many well known writers establishes a wholesome faith in the future.

218 Future life 19–12349/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Alexander, Hartley Burr. Letters to teachers. Chic.Open court,1919. 253p. $1.25.

A number of popularly written papers which cry liberalism as a cure to the dangers of standardization, system and vocationalism in education.

Interested in life rather than its commercialization. By a professor of philosophy at the University of Nebraska. Many are reprints from magazines.

371 Teaching 19-12077/3

Bolshevik aims and ideals, and Russia's revolt against Bolshevism. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 89p. $1.

The anonymous author apparently strives for a detached and fair-minded survey, in these two papers which originally appeared in *The Round Table*. But as between the "tyranny" of the Bolsheviks and the "firm" program of the opposition many will find it difficult satisfactorily to discriminate. Condemns the Bolsheviks and upholds Kolchak.

335 Bolsheviki 19-27514/2

Buisson, Ferdinand Edouard, *ed.* French educational ideals of today; ed. by Ferdinand Buisson and Frederic Ernest Farrington. Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.,1919. 326p. $2.25.

The companion volume of a like work on American educational ideals, the plan being to issue the two simultaneously in France and America for the purpose of reciprocal enlightenment and mutual understanding. The outstanding problem discussed is that of moral instruction, especially acute in France, since instruction in moral citizenship can not be left in the control of a church hostile to the republic. Individual papers represent the opinions of the molders of educational thought in France.

379 Education—France 19-14431/3

Chung, Henry. The oriental policy of the United States. N.Y. Revell,1919. 306p. map. $2.

A timely and significant book by the compiler of Korean treaties, and Korean envoy to the Paris conference. Japan's ambition for a consolidation of Asia under her domination is set forth; and quite dispassionately, and backed up by documentary evidence, the author surveys the American government's practical betrayal of Korea and China to Japan. A plea for the open door and for China's emancipation from foreign "zones of influence." Well documented. Introduction by Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks. Bibliography. No index.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations—Japan || U. S.—Foreign relations—China || U. S.—Foreign relations—Korea. Analytic: East—Bibliography || Treaties 19-27515/7

Cohen, Julius Henry. An American labor policy. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 110p. $1.

A labor discussion which holds the attention and which in view of the writer's activities in New York strikes should carry a message of some authority. "What we seek is the reign of law," he quotes from President Wilson. It is his contention that neither labor nor capital may be law breakers enforcing enormous costs upon the public, but that by voluntary contracts recognized by the law they must become affiliated.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes 19-9864/3

Duggan, Stephen Pierce Hayden, *ed.* The league of nations, the principle and the practice; ed. by Stephen Pierce Duggan and others. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1919. 357p. illus. maps. $2.50.

The editor states that this collection of papers by acknowledged authorities seeks to meet the requirements of the intelligent layman who

wishes a general exposition of the subject, and of the student in need of a textbook on the subject. Part one covers the history, philosophy, and organization of a League of nations; part two, international cooperation as applied to concrete problems; part three, America and the League of nations. Appendixes incorporate Abbé Saint-Pierre's proposal, 1713; Kant's Perpetual peace, 1795; the Holy alliance, 1815; the Monroe doctrine, 1823; the Hague conventions of 1899 and 1907; and the covenant of the League of nations, 1919. Extensive bibliographies.

341.1 League of nations. Analytic: League of nations—Bibliography 19–13681/4

Evans, Frederick Noble. Town improvement. N.Y.Appleton,1919. 260p. illus. $2.50.

A popular discussion of principles of town improvement, especially the beautifying of the small or medium sized town. Does not add new material to such books as Robinson (*Booklist,* 12:395, My 16) Nolen (*Booklist,* 12:370, My 16) Lewis (*Booklist,* 13:110, D 16) or Zueblin (*Booklist,* 12:308, Mr 16) Bibliographical notes, index, review questions and sketch of the Laurel hill association.

352 Municipal improvement 19–14440/3

Gantt, Henry Laurence. Organizing for work. N.Y.Harcourt,1919. 113p. illus. $1.25.

A timely work along efficiency lines emphasizing the importance of service and democracy, of increased production, of cost accounting based as much on the interests of the worker and consumer as on those of capital. Has practical suggestions for computing costs and record charts for measuring efficiency of men and machines. Index.

330 Analytics: Industry || Business || Government regulation of industry || Production || Cost || Credit || Efficiency 19–14919/9

Grossmann, Louis. The aims of teaching in Jewish schools (Isaac M. Wise centenary publication) Cincinnati, Teachers' institute of the Hebrew union college,1919. 245p $1.50.

In his introduction Professor G. Stanley Hall pronounces this book the best treatise on religious pedagogy that has yet appeared, taking adequate account of our latest knowledge of child life; and he commends the plan as a fitting commemoration of Rabbi Wise's centenary, aiming as it does, to preserve the racial culture and traditions. Carried from the kindergarten through the eighth grade, and designed as a teacher's handbook, but it has a broader interest.

377 Religious education || Jews—Education 19–27517/4

Herron, George Davis. The greater war. N.Y.Kennerley, 1919. 101p. $1.

In the author's opinion the only alternative to the acceptance of the proposed League of nations, however imperfect, is the ultimate reorganization of Europe by a Germany which the war has left unchanged at heart.

327 Analytics: League of nations || Democracy || Germany—Government 19–14446/5

Hill, David Jayne Present problems in foreign policy. N.Y. Appleton,1919. 360p. $1.50.

A criticism of the League of nations by an opponent. He holds the League does not correspond to American ideals and traditions; that it provides for war, but not for justice, and that it is not pledged to the maintenance of international law. Documented with the "Fourteen points,"

the covenant of February, 1919, the senate round robin against the League, revisions of covenant and constitution of League. Index. Reprinted from *North American Review.*

341.1 League of nations || International relations 19-9943/4

Lay, Wilfrid. The child's unconscious mind. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 329p. $2.

For the critical readers among parents and teachers who are unfamiliar with the writings of Freud and Jung, this furnishes a popularized study of the relations of psychoanalysis to the education of children. Moderate in its emphasis on the sex motive, and a thought provoking, though not a penetrating book. Not for serious students of the subject.

370.1 Psychology, Educational 19-5215/3

Leitch, John. Man to man. N.Y.Forbes,1919. 249p. $2.

A plan for team work between labor and capital in large factories through an organization patterned on the federal government and an efficiency bonus system. The author has introduced his scheme into many concerns with results, the incentives to the workmen being not only the money reward but the feeling of unity of interest with their employers. Useful to shops where old fashioned arbitrary management continues, but not interested in labor unions nor the larger cooperative schemes of workers.

331 Labor and capital || Industrial cooperation || Shop management || Bonus system 19-2245/6

Marcosson, Isaac Frederick. Peace and business. N.Y.Lane, 1919. 292p. $1.50.

More of the author's studies of war-time economics, and of reconstruction of international trade relations which he views as the transfer of war to another theater. He presents an optimistic view of the probable outcome of Britain's impressive preparations, and feels that contact with Americans has wakened France to modern progress; the cases of Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, Germany, and America's opportunity are discussed.

382 Commerce || Reconstruction (European War) 19-14461/4

Pepper, Charles Melville. American foreign trade. N.Y.Century,1919. 350p. $2.50.

Information relating to the new international struggle to be launched—competitive world trade, in which the author believes the United States should stand as the great exponent of economic individualism, unhampered by "inherited paternalism flowering into governmental control, autocratic state participation in trade, finance, and industry." Much attention is given to trade opportunities in various foreign countries.

382 Commerce || Reconstruction (European War) 19-13896/4

Robinson, Cyril Edward. New fallacies of Midas. N.Y. McBride,Lond.Headley,1919. 294p. $2. 6/

An unbiased survey of recent industrial theories the particular value of which is the author's fresh presentation of material which usually comes in the political economist's distilled verbiage or the propagandist's pleading. The solution offered here, if any, is in compromise between capital and labor, and in education away from purely material interests. There is consideration of a wider variety of theories than one generally finds either in economy or socialism.

330 Labor and capital || Wealth 19-13821/4

Shelby, Gertrude Mathews. How to face peace. N.Y.Holt, 1919. 311p. $1.50.

The editor of the *News Letter* of the Woman's council of national defense has assembled suggestions for continued cooperation of forces to further community health, morality, social spirit, better labor conditions, and national ideals. The style is spirited, and the book has some ideas for every community social worker. A program of topics for discussion, a bibliography (7½p.) and index.

330 Reconstruction (European War) || Community life. Analytic: Community life—Bibliography 19-11424/5

Veblen, Thorstein B. The vested interests and the state of the industrial arts. N.Y.Huebsch,1919. 183p. $1.

This author applies his usual keen inquiry to explain how in a century when machinery has become more important than individual skill it has been possible for capital to control wages and to limit production until prices are raised. He shows how the ambition of nations has contributed to the general discomfort of the common man for whom he sees a new order beginning vaguely to show itself in the distorted forms of the I. W. W.'s, the Non-partisan league and other labor organizations. Partly reprinted from the *Dial.*

331 Labor and capital || Business 19-27524/4

Willoughby, William Franklin. Government organization in war time and after. (Problems of war and of reconstruction) N.Y.Appleton,1919. 370p. $2.50.

The director of the Institute for government research describes the multiplicity of federal organizations called into being and activity by the war. This does not include the work of the navy and war departments. Useful reference and interesting in presenting an idea of the vastness of the machinery set in motion. Index.

350 War administration || European War, 1914—U. S. 19-13729/4

Wood, *Mrs* Edith (Elmer) The housing of the unskilled wage earner (American social progress series) N.Y. Macmillan,1919. 321p. $2.25.

An inclusive survey of housing provisions and legislation in the United States and European countries. It contains summaries of public and private enterprises with discussions of their merits and defects, and ends with an outline of housing policy. Unique in its comprehensive, condensed array of a mass of material. Index.

331.8 Housing problem 19-12063/3

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Alexander, Frederick Matthias. Man's supreme inheritance. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 354p. illus. $2.

"Conscious guidance and control in relation to human evolution in civilization."—*Subtitle.* An exposition of the author's theory and methods for curing many of our civilized maladies or their tendencies by establishing proper muscular control which has been lost by bad muscular habits and habits of thought. Published in England in 1910. Introduction by John Dewey.

613 Hygiene || Muscles 18-4370/4

Arnold, Jacob Hiram. Farm management. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 243p. illus. $1.25.

The author, who is agriculturist in the Office of farm management, U. S. Department of agriculture, states a purpose to interest the reader in the point of view of the new subject of farm management rather than to give specific technical information. Discusses simply and clearly what constitutes a farm, its organization and administration, its relation to the state, etc. Statistics represent pre-war conditions.

630 Farm management 19–12269/3

Bartholomew, Wallace Edgar. Bookkeeping exercises. N.Y. Gregg pub.co.,1919. 2v. 60c.

The A-B-C's of bookkeeping presented largely from high school examinations as given by the University of the state of New York. They are full of exercises, problems and forms. Useful supplementary texts.

657 Bookkeeping 19–6217/3

Brannt, William Theodore, *ed.* Metal worker's handy-book of receipts and processes. New enl. ed. N.Y.Baird,1919. 582p. illus. $3.

"Being a collection of chemical formulas and practical manipulations for the working of all the metals and alloys; including the decoration and beautifying of articles manufactured therefrom, as well as their preservation."—*Subtitle.* A new edition of a useful book. Index.

671 Metal work 19–11378/3

Carmina, Benjamin Morreale. Aviation. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 172p. illus. $2.

A work of hybrid nature possessing neither the elementary qualities needed by the beginning aviator nor the solidity of a reference book. Has, however, some happy expository passages, diagrams of flight, construction, etc. More valuable than some books more evenly written because of its recency and thoroughness. Adapted from *Nation,* 109:311, 30 Aug 19. Fales' *Learning to fly in the U. S. army (Booklist,* 14:284, Je 18) is an easier approach to the subject. Index.

629.1 Aviation 19–11568/3

Grahame-White, Claude. Our first airways, by Claude Grahame-White and Harry Harper. N.Y.& Lond.Lane, 1919. 185p. illus. $1.50.

Interested in furthering the peace time uses of airplanes this book discusses the three questions: Can the air service be made safe? Can it be made reliable? Can it be made to pay? The difficulties to be encountered legally and scientifically are discussed with interest to the general reader. Index. Very poor paper, printed in England.

629.1 Aviation, Commercial 19–10830/3

Jacobs, Frederic Burnham. Abrasives & abrasive wheels, their nature, manufacture and use. N.Y.Henley,1919. 337p. illus. $3.

"A complete treatise on the manufacture and practical use of abrasives, abrasive wheels and grinding operations."—*Subtitle.* A practical handbook copiously illustrated. Index.

621.9 Abrasives || Grinding and polishing 19–12287/4

Johnson, Emil A. Furniture upholstery for schools. Peoria, Ill.,Manual arts press,1919. 64p. illus. $1.

Gives information for the carrying out of this work in school shops.

A short historical sketch and a chapter on tools and materials is followed by sections on upholstery without springs and upholstery with springs. Outlines for teachers' use. Freely illustrated. Index. Author is assistant professor of manual arts, Bradley polytechnic institute, Peoria, Illinois.

684 Upholstery 19–14309/3

Levine, Louis. The taxation of mines in Montana. N.Y. Huebsch,1919. 141p. paper, $1.

A great deal of discussion has been created by this piece of exposure of inequitable mining taxation in Montana. It was written by a professor of the state university who fell into disfavor because of it. For this reason the rather technically written treatise on facts and general principles of taxation has had a wide reading. Documented with statistics and quotations.

622 Mining laws || Mines and mineral resources—Taxation || Taxation —U. S. 19–8817/5

Long, William Joseph. How animals talk. N.Y.Harper,1919. 301p. illus. $3.

"And other pleasant studies of birds and beasts."—*Subtitle.* Pseudoscientific theories clothed with poetic sentiment and romance, which make engaging reading. The writer is confident that animals possess the power of direct communication and speculates upon the nature of that power. Attractive make-up, wide margins, plates tipped in.

591.5 Animal intelligence || Animals—Habits and behavior 19–13902/4

Stimson, Rufus Whittaker. Vocational agricultural education by home projects. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 468p. illus. $2.50.

A complete description of Massachusetts' unique contribution to methods of teaching agriculture. It explains fully and interestingly the work done in supervised home projects, suggests numerous problems to try and gives valuable lists of circulars, bulletins, texts (18p.) and publishing houses. By the state supervisor of vocational agricultural education. Index.

630.7 Agriculture—Study and teaching 19–10015/3

Thomson, John Arthur. The secrets of animal life. N.Y. Holt,1919. 325p. $2.50.

Brief representative studies of problems confronting modern biologists, dealing with peculiarities of individual animals, life problems and evolution. Based mainly upon university lectures, and all have appeared in the columns of the *New Statesman.* Many of the papers will appeal to readers of small knowledge but of great interest in the subjects discussed. The author is Regius professor of natural history in the University of Aberdeen. Index.

570 Analytics: Animals || Animals—Habits and behavior || Evolution 19–14837/5

Williams, Jesse Feiring. Healthful living. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 431p. illus. $1.20.

A well diagramed text suitable for laboratory and study use in junior high schools. Beginning with a microscopic study of the cells of the body, the whole human anatomy is briefly described and clearly illustrated with continuous emphasis on hygiene. By associate professor of physical education, Teachers college, Columbia.

612 Physiology 19–11808/3

700 FINE ARTS

Brooks, Alfred Mansfield, *ed.* Great artists and their works, by great authors. Bost.M.Jones,1919. 267p. $2.

More than a hundred selections on the philosophy of art and on specific famous works of art, beautiful and varied, from sources wide apart in time and viewpoint. Glossary and index.

701 Art || Artists. Analytics: Architecture || Painting || Sculpture. Analytics suggested for desired artists and works of art 19–12295/7

Cook, Carroll Blaine. Fishing, tackle and kits, by Dixie Carroll. Cincinnati,Stewart & Kidd,1919. 334p. illus. $2.

All about the technique and delight of fishing is here revealed in convincing slang to "enable even the oldest hands at the fishing game to fatten their batting averages." What to wear, what to eat and what intriguing schemes to employ in the game are fully explained.

799 Fishing 19–14334/3

Crosby, P. L. Between shots. N.Y.Harper,1919. 94p. illus. $1.

Moments of dreadful, blissful or embarrassing vividness in the soldier's life are here combined into a hoard of fun in a cartoon history which starts with the dizzy voyage to France and ends joyously on Broadway. Quite unusually funny.

741 Caricatures and cartoons || European War, 1914—Caricatures and cartoons 19–12160/4

Grey, Zane. Tales of fishes. N.Y.Harper,1919. 266p. illus. $2.50.

Stirring tales of battles of wit and muscle with cunning, powerful, and rare game fishes of the Pacific coast, and of angling in the Gulf stream and along the coast of Florida. Written by the fisherman-novelist, president of the Long Key fishing club and of the Tuna club of Avalon, and illustrated with sixty of his photographs. Will interest many besides confirmed fishermen.

799 Fishing 19–14335/3

Jacomb, William J. Boxing for beginners. Phil.Lea & Febiger,1918. 80p. illus. $1.25.

The system of lessons used by the director of physical training at Groton is here outlined in a book consisting largely of photographs with a few remarks explaining them. There is also a chapter of boxing rules. Of the same general plan and by the same author is *Practical self-defense* (Lea, 1918, $1.75. 18-23265) briefly devised for use against attackers who disregard boxing rules.

796 Boxing. Analytic: Bayonet 18–19114/4

MacKaye, Percy Wallace. The will of song, by Percy MacKaye and Harry Barnhart. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 70p. 70c.

The community dramatist and the director of community singing have here collaborated on a piece of work which includes interesting work from rehearsed characters and from the untrained audience. Planned for a two-evenings' entertainment. Permission must be obtained for its use. Complete directions for music, staging and costumes.

793 Community plays || Community music 19–27519/4

Martens, Frederick H. Violin mastery. N.Y.Stokes,1919. 292p. illus. $2.50.

Chatty, free interviews with twenty-three master violinists who tell much about technique, perseverance, and practice methods which are useful to violin students. Others will find interest in the portraits and the personal characteristics revealed. A book on the order of Brower's *Piano mastery (Booklist,* 12:121, D 15; 14:82, D 17) No index.

787.1 Violin || Musicians. Subject analytics (24 cards) 19–15401/28

Raemaekers, Louis, *illus.* Raemaekers' cartoon history of the war; comp. by J. Murray Allison. v.3. N.Y.Century,1919. 208p. illus. $1.75.

Volume three illustrates various aspects of the third twelve months of the war. Volumes one and two in *Booklist,* 14:251, My 18; 15:254, Ap 19.

741 European War, 1914—Caricatures and cartoons || Caricatures and cartoons [19–11593]/4

800 LITERATURE

Doney, May. The way of wonder; with an introduction by *Sir* Arthur Quiller-Couch. N.Y.Doran,1919. 123p. $1.25.

Poems of reverence and joy for love, nature and God as they express themselves through one another. They are distinguished by the mystical note, devotion of woman to man and a truly Celtic quality, says Quiller-Couch in his introduction.

821 19–27511/2

Duhamel, Georges. The heart's domain; tr. by Eleanor Stimson Brooks. N.Y.Century,1919. 199p. $1.50.

The war surgeon, steeped in scenes of suffering, here strangely writes about happiness, which he claims to be the aim of life, even on the battlefield. He distinguishes carefully between the beautiful inner life of the spirit and mere pleasure seeking for which it is so often mistaken. Written in the author's usual vivid and clear cut style and illustrated with characteristic poignant little stories.

844 19–27527/2

Dunne, Finley Peter. Mr. Dooley on making a will and other necessary evils. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 221p. $1.35.

Mr. Dooley conceives that "To be injyeable a will must be at wan an' th' same time a practical joke on th' heirs an' an advertisement iv the man that made it." The "other evils" embrace summer resorts, old age, going to see the doctor, golf, etc.

817 19-13913/2

Ford, Jeremiah Denis Matthias. Main currents of Spanish literature. N.Y.Holt,1919. 284p. $2.

An authoritative well balanced summary of the epic, ballad, drama, lyric poetry, and the novel in Spain, arranged topically to bring out the high lights. Of particular interest is the section on contemporary Spanish

and Spanish American writers and their attitude to our country. Delivered as lectures at Lowell institute in 1918. Index.

860 Spanish literature. Analytic: Spanish-American literature || Spanish literature—Bibliography 19–12316/5

Gardiner, Alfred G. Leaves in the wind, by Alpha of the plough. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent,1919. 274p. illus. $2.50. 5/6.

Familiar, conversational "essayettes" on subjects commonplace, fleeting, and perennial—"On a distant view of a pig," "The great God Gun," "On the indifference of nature," etc. Written during the war, and although incidentally reflecting something of its emotion, yet with their good sense and good humor, appearing weekly in *The Star,* they undoubtedly did their part in heartening their readers. A companion volume of *Pebbles on the shore (Booklist,* 14:121, Ja 18)

824 19–11451/2

Hendrick, Ellwood. Percolator papers. N.Y.Harper,1919. 258p. $1.75.

Essays through which one feels a gentle scholarly smile at life. They are on a variety of subjects including "Saul of Tarsus," "The sense of smell," "A plea for materialism" and other themes.

814 or 824 19–14213/2

Mayorga, Margaret Gardner, *ed.* Representative one-act plays by American authors. Bost.Little,1919. 465p. $2.50.

A collection of twenty-four of the most significant one-act plays produced by little theaters in this country. A number of them have not been published and some are out of print. Each play is preceded by a brief biographical and bibliographical note for the author, and information as to original casts and productions of the play. The plays are classified under the headings: Fantasy, poetic drama, impressionistic episode, play of ideas, morality, dramatic episode, farce, satire, comedy, tragedy, melodrama. Bibliographies for the little theater movement and for one-act plays.

812 or 822 American drama—Collections. Analytics: Theater, Little—Bibliography || American drama—Bibliography || Drama—Bibliography. Author and title analytics (48 cards) 19–27510/54

Oppenheim, James. The solitary. N.Y.Huebsch,1919. 147p. $1.25.

An interesting collection of "songs out of solitude" and "songs out of multitude." Among them are several long poems, "The sea," and a poetic drama "Night" which was produced by the Provincetown players. Some of the poems are deeply thoughtful, others are virile with bluntly realistic pictures.

811 or 821 19–27520/2

Pater, Walter Horatio. Sketches and reviews (Penguin series) N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 150p. $1.25.

Nine essays and summaries written with the authors characteristic reserve of personal criticism of his subjects. They include sketches on the work of Wordsworth, Wilde, Coleridge, Symons, Flaubert and George Moore. Reprinted from English magazines. Not very important.

814 Analytic: Poetry. Analytics for subjects (6 cards) 19–27522/9

The **Yale** book of student verse, 1910-1919; ed. by John Andrews, Stephen Vincent Benét and others; with an introduction by Charlton M. Lewis. New Haven,Yale univ. 1919. 212p. $1.50.

Twenty-five undergraduate students contribute poems variously inspired and on various subjects, characterized by sincerity, idealism and a sense of the beauty of common life.

811.08 American poetry—Collections 19–13477/2

900 HISTORY

Bevan, Edwyn Robert. German social democracy during the war. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1919. 280p. $2.50. 5/

The English author recognizes the various limitations which render it impossible for him to produce anything more fundamental and comprehensive than a reliable outline of the career of the German social democrat party from the outbreak of the war to the fall of Michaelis in 1917. Based upon published utterances of many men at the center of the movement. The concluding chapter surveys the positions of the two main bodies of German socialism in 1917. Index.

943 European War, 1914—Germany || Social democratic party (Germany) (Allen) 18–20962/4

Biddle, Charles John. The way of the eagle. N.Y.Scribner, 1919. 297p. illus. $2.50.

Family letters of an American ace of the Lafayette escadrille, giving details about machines, training, and the tactics and descriptions of fights in the air. Not very readable.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || Aviation 19–11179/4

Buchan, John. Nelson's history of the war. N.Y.& Lond. Nelson,1919. v.22,23, maps. each, $1. each, 2/6.

v.22, The darkest hour—v.23, The dawn.

These two volumes finish the history of the war, from the Battle of the Somme to the end.

940.3 European War, 1914— War 15–86/3

Carlo, Camillo de. The flying spy; with a preface by Emilio Guglielmotti; tr. from the Italian by Maria Sermolino. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 402p. $2.

The spirited diary of an Italian aviator who in pursuit of information as to the movements of the enemy flew from Italy and landed within the Austrian lines, where many adventures were encountered before his safe return to his own country.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, Italian 19–13617/3

Clover, Greayer. A stop at Suzanne's, and lower flights. N.Y. Doran,1919. 265p. illus. $1.50.

Letters and articles full of life and keen observation embodying the impressions made by the war on a young American who served in the French Camion convoi and later in the American aviation service. With the tributes to the author, in prose and verse, they form a fitting memorial volume. A paper on the camion service, published in *Collier's Weekly*, is included.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19–10454/3

De Man, Henri. The remaking of a mind. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 289p. $1.75.

An arresting book by the young leader of the Belgian labor party, who by reason of wide travel, training, study, and fundamental thinking is equipped to be the international interpreter of racial and national characteristics. Embodies the psychological reactions to the war of an internationalist who sought up to the last to throw the weight of international labor against the war, but later volunteered and served with distinction, being intrusted with missions to Russia and the United States. Among others he emerges with the conviction that "No sound labor movement, no socialism is possible without a minimum of political democracy—the minimum for which we were fighting."

940.3 European War, 1914—Influence and results. Analytics: National characteristics || Socialism || Labor and capital || Militarism || Patriotism || Pacifists 19–14443/9

Dennett, Carl P. Prisoners of the great war. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 235p. illus. $1.50.

The statement of conditions in the prison camps of Germany, made by the American Red cross deputy commissioner to Switzerland in charge of finding, feeding, clothing and otherwise caring for American prisoners in German prison camps. Describes the organization of the service, the agreements with the enemy, and gives exciting details of many prison escapes.

940.4 European War, 1914—Prisoners and prisons 19–14803/3

Galsworthy, John. Addresses in America, 1919. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 109p. $1.25.

Seven addresses in which the writer, speaking as an Englishman to Americans, stresses with sympathetic insight mutual shortcomings, aspirations and duties. Partly reprints from his other books.

940.3 European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. 19–14340/3

Gibbons, Herbert Adams. The new map of Asia (1900-1919) N.Y.Century,1919. 571p. maps. $2.50.

A record, country by country, of the persistent encroachments of European powers upon Asia. The author believes the Treaty of Versailles to be fatally ineffective in ignoring, except in one provision, the war-menacing factors in the whole continent of Asia; and in that one provision China is the betrayed victim. The cry about the Japanese peril he believes to be raised against Japan because she refuses to permit herself to be exploited like the rest of Asia. The growing democratic sentiment in that country is considered hopeful. No hope of permanent peace is entertained until the policy of live-and-let-live is established among nations. Documents are frequently referred to but not incorporated. Index and maps.

950 Eastern question (Far East) || International relations 19–15026/4

Hurd, Archibald Spicer. The heroic record of the British navy; a short history of the naval war, 1914-1918, by Archibald Hurd and H. H. Bashford. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,Lond.Constable,1919. 303p. $2.50. 7/6.

A popular consecutive narrative history, with little of the atmosphere of the report of an expert concerned with technicalities and strategy which pervades the author's *The British fleet in the great war (Booklist,* 15:216, Mr 19) and Pollen's *The British navy in battle (Booklist,* 15:248 Ap 19) English title is *Sons of admiralty.* Index.

942 European War, 1914—Naval operations || Great Britain—Navy 19–11358/4

Kelly, *Mrs* Florence (Finch) What America did. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 343p. illus. $2.

A record which enlists the pride of Americans in the multitudinous preparations which our country accomplished in a short time. Every phase, from the actual waging of battle to the small duties of home citizens is given a sweeping glance, supported by figures which are telling. Good illustrations. No index.

973.9 European War, 1914—U. S. 19–11875/3

Sibley, Frank Palmer. With the Yankee division in France. Bost.Little,1919. 365p. illus. map. $3.

The correspondent for the *Boston Globe* writes the story of the Yankee division with an eye to news interest, and with some heat regarding army politics. It is a complete and appreciative story. Good illustrations and folding map. No index.

973.9 European War, 1914—U. S. 19–12881/3

Tompkins, Raymond Sidney. The story of the Rainbow division. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 264p. $1.60.

An enthusiastic account written in chatty entertaining style with merry descriptions of army fun and reminiscence as well as serious graphic pictures of war and hardship. Introduced by the commanding officer of the division. The author was correspondent of the *Baltimore Sun.*

973.9 European War, 1914—U. S. Analytic: Rainbow division 19–12588/4

Ward, *Mrs* Mary Augusta (Arnold) Fields of victory. N.Y. Scribner,Lond.Hutchinson,1919. 274p. illus. map. $1.50. 7/6.

Mrs. Ward follows up her book on England's preparation and early effort in the war *(Booklist,* 13:28, O 16) by this exposition of the decisive victories of the British in 1918 and the comparative contributions of her allies at this time. A good map of the battle areas and a very interesting chart such as was daily used at headquarters to note positions and casualties.

942 European War, 1914—Great Britain 19–14236/3

Waugh, Alec R. The prisoners of Mainz. N.Y.Doran,Lond. Chapman,1919. 274p. illus. $1.50. 7/6.

That youthful spirits and hopes do not die even in a German prison is proved by this young British lieutenant who describes hunger, amusements, studies, attempts to escape and other matters, in a vein of good nature and with no bitterness at the treatment received from the enemy, who usually fared quite as ill as their prisoners. Entertaining. Illustrated with photographs and pen and ink drawings.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English || European War, 1914—Prisoners and prisons (Chapman) 19–14556/4

Woollcott, Alexander. The command is forward. N.Y.Century,1919. 304p. illus. $1.75.

A collection of sketches which entertained the doughboys in that "irreverent, homespun and highly unmilitary weekly" as the author calls the *Stars and Stripes.* They are dramatic, pointed, slangy, touching and funny, as the war picture happens to appear at the moment. Illustrated with pen and ink sketches.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19–14554/3

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Abdy, Harry Bennett. On the Ohio. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 300p. illus. map. $2.50.

Genial, chatty account of sights, sounds, people, places and yarns encountered along the Missouri river by rail, by water down the Mississippi and up the Ohio to Pittsburgh. Illustrated with sixteen plates.

917.7 Ohio River || Mississippi River 19–14534/4

Chase, Joseph Smeaton. California desert trails. Bost.Houghton,1919. 387p. illus. $3.

With wholesouled interest in the desert as a desert, in its solitude and thirst, its plant, animal and human life, the author describes the beauty of the wastes along the Colorado river valley in California. Without being a guide book, it is suggestive to travelers, both as to routes and equipment. An appendix describing plants. Index.

917.94 California—Description and travel || Deserts—California 19–14533/4

Faris, John Thomson. Seeing Pennsylvania. Phil.Lippincott, 1919. 349p. illus. maps. $5.

Pennsylvania, seldom thought of as a picture spot of America, is here divided into eight attractive routes for travelers, with pleasing photographs of views, interesting historical reminiscence and description of scenic beauty. Bibliography (3p.) Index. Folding route map.

917.48 Pennsylvania—Description and travel. Analytic: Pennsylvania —Bibliography 19–27513/4

Forbes, Rosita. Unconducted wanderers. N.Y.& Lond.Lane, 1919. 198p. illus. $3.50. 12/6.

Amusing, astounding and flippant, but entertaining are these travels of two English women in America and eastern Asia. "Tall stories" has been suggested to their author as a title, and it seems at times that accuracy is sacrificed to dramatic effect. The customs described and the spirit of the travellers are, however, interesting and picturesque.

910 Voyages and travels around the world 19–14447/3

Ross, Edward Alsworth. What is America? N.Y.Century, 1919. 159p. maps. $1.25.

A brief, sanguine analysis of the makeup of America, socially, politically, racially and educationally. It is an encouraging exposition of the great advance made by the country in its short history, though not everywhere backed by the statistics to carry the argument.

917.3 Natural characteristics, American || U. S.—Economic conditions || U. S.—Social conditions 19–11815/5

Sedgwick, Anne Douglas. A childhood in Brittany eighty years ago. N.Y.Century,1919. 224p. illus. $2.50.

Rare pictures of an order of life that has vanished, charmingly set down from the memories of an aged French woman, and appropriately illustrated.

914.41 Brittany—Social life and customs 19–14551/3

Wharton, *Mrs* Edith Newbold (Jones) French ways and their meaning. N.Y.Appleton,1919. 149p. $1.50.

"An interesting study of the French people based on what the author believes to be their four salient qualities: reverence, taste, intellectual

honesty and continuity. The last two chapters on 'The new Frenchwoman' and 'In conclusion' were published in *Scribner's Magazine* and *The Ladies Home Journal* respectively."—*Wisconsin.*

914.4 National characteristics, French 19–14033/3

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Baldwin, Charles Crittenton. The men who make our novels, by George Gordon (Modern American writers) N.Y. Moffat,1919. 262p. $1.60.

Briefly biographical and superficially critical sketches of forty-seven American novelists, written in a manner sometimes involved and incoherent. Bibliographies of authors' works.

920 or B Authors, American. Subject analytics (47 cards) 19–11351/50

Dickens, Charles. Charles Dickens, by Richard Burton. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1919. 308p. $1.50.

A life sketch, sympathetic criticism, and many selections from the works of Dickens are contained in this book by a critic who believes the novelist to be—with the possible exception of Shakespeare—the most widely known and best loved writer of his race. In considering Dickens as an artist he contends that it is obviously unfair to test him by the strict canons of a subsequent generation. As a master of imagination and as a mighty moralist he stands or falls. Index. Binder's title, *Dickens, how to know him.*

921 Dickens, Charles 19–8760/2

Harry, Myriam, *pseud.* The little daughter of Jerusalem; with an introduction by Jules Lemaître; tr. from the French by Phoebe Allen. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent,1919. 289p. $1.90. 6/

An autobiography (according to Jules Lemaître in the introduction) of the childhood of a passionately imaginative daughter of three races. In its pages one moves absorbed through gorgeous and squalid scenes in the streets of Jerusalem and its environs, elbowing strange peoples and creeds and customs; and one is vividly introduced to the unusual psychology of the developing child and to the intimate concerns of the highly diverse members of her household.

921 Harry, Myriam *pseud.* 19–10087/2

Ley, J. W. T. The Dickens circle. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Chapman,1919. 363p. illus. $9. 21/

Much light upon the versatility, sympathy, and magnetic personality of Dickens may be gained by a glance at this series of short character sketches strung on the thread of friendship for Dickens. Five chapters are devoted to his American friends. The author, a journalist who has spent the leisure of a lifetime in the study of Dickensia, claims for this book only the hope that it may prove a useful auxiliary to Forster *(Booklist,* 8:352, Ap 12) More than thirty plates, mostly portraits. Price prohibitive for most small libraries. Index.

920 Dickens, Charles. Subject analytics (about 50 cards) (Chapman) 19–3897/53

McCormack, John. John McCormack, his own life story. Bost.Small,1918. 433p. illus. $3.

The authorized biography, transcribed by Pierre V. R. Key. Not a serious connected biography. The early days in Athlone, when he seemed

already aware of his musical ability but did not identify it in his mind with his future career; his college days appearance as a concert soloist with four shillings for the performance; his training; the beginning of his American career at the World's fair at St. Louis; his international triumphs; and his generous war activities. Much gossipy comment by the collaborator rather pads the book.

921 or B McCormack, John 19-1778/1

Repington, Charles à Court. Vestigia. Bost.Houghton,Lond. Constable,1919. 373p. illus. maps. $5. 21/

The author of these memoirs is a man of most interesting family connections and friends, and of extensive experiences which he tells in a modest, straightforward way. In India at twenty, with Kitchener in Africa, in the Boer war, in semi-diplomatic posts in Belgium and Holland, he brings his reminiscences up to the storm warnings of 1914. An admirable sketch of Lord Kitchener. Photographs, war maps and an appendix on "Memorandum on invasion" read before the Committee of imperial defense. Index.

921 Repington, Charles à Court (Constable) 19-12426/2

Roosevelt, Theodore. Theodore Roosevelt's letters to his children; ed. by Joseph Bucklin Bishop. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 240p. illus. $2.

Many sides of the interesting character of Roosevelt are revealed in his letters to his children or to his friends about them. Most of all he is seen as an ardent big playfellow with interests wide enough to do crude picture letters for the little ones, as well as apologetically preachy messages to the boys away at school.

921 Roosevelt, Theodore 19-15209/2

Wells, Warre B. The life of John Redmond. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 282p. illus. $2.

The history of the struggle for home rule in Ireland, as well as the biography of a fine though tragic life is told here. Redmond is shown to have been the mediator between his country and England, spending years to gain by constitutional measures what Sinn Fein brought to a climax in 1916. The book is introduced by a background of history beginning with 1798. Of personal as well as political interest. Index.

921 Redmond, John Edward || Irish question 19-9006/4

Williamson, George Charles. Murray Marks and his friends. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1919. 207p. illus. $3.50. 12/6.

The story of an art collector who was personally interesting and who drew about him into lively friendships and intimate correspondence such artists as Whistler, Dickens, Burne-Jones, Swinburne and Ruskin. It is as much of these friends as of Marks that the book treats, with reproductions of beautiful artistry, letters and stories. Index.

920 Subject analytics (8 cards) 19-14442/10

FICTION

Akins, Zoë. Cake upon the waters. N.Y.Century,1919. 224p. illus. $1.35.

The light little character sketch and romance of a charming widow who is a beautiful giver while she is poor, but who becomes disagreeable when her gifts return to her in an unexpected fortune. After the wrack of threatened financial ruin she becomes herself again, and marries the long suffering lawyer.

19–13967/2

Aumonier, Stacy. The Querrils. N.Y.Century,1919. 354p. $1.60.

A story of English family life in which the relations are quite too sickeningly sweet, and unpleasant realities too entirely shut out. Tragedy as well as reality follow when the war and other events bring the members into outside connections. Only the parents are left in their undisturbed calm which is pointed out to be typical of the Anglo-Saxon, an unselfishness which becomes selfish. The point of the story is well made. Will be questioned for young people.

19–13965/2

Bartley, *Mrs* **Nalbro Isadorah.** A woman's woman. Bost. Small,1919. 428p. illus. $1.75.

A well drawn picture of the problem faced but often left unsolved by the mother of the average American family, that of keeping up-to-date with her husband and children who are out meeting their friends while she stays at home and grows old-fashioned. The heroine of this novel wins in the race and comes back to catch up the strayed wanderers who have missed her and home during the years when she was busy growing modern. Unusually good character work. Appeared in *Saturday Evening Post.*

19–13298/2

Begbie, Harold. The convictions of Christopher Sterling. N.Y. McBride,1919. 267p. $1.50.

The central character of this social study, rather than novel, is a personification of a much misunderstood class, the conscientious objector, who "stuck" even through the crucial test of war. An impartial setting forth of the conflicting ideals of nationalism and religion in time of war. Finds its climax in Britain's breach of faith with the Quakers, and the barbarous treatment of religious objectors in British prisons. The book's popularity may be lessened by its semi-religiously polemical character.

19–9475/2

Bell, John Joy. Just Jemima. N.Y.Revell,1919. 190p. $1.

A Scotch dialect story of the "hoose-table-maid" at Seaview, with its paying guests and gossip and love affairs in the kitchen and parlor. The dialect is easily read and the telling fairly humorous in a slangy way.

19–27512/2

Benson, Edward Frederic. Across the stream. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 347p. $1.50.

A novel of delightful characterization of childhood and beautiful scenic descriptions. It becomes grotesque and unpleasant when in the hero's youth a spirit which has haunted him from childhood, becomes a power for evil leading the young man into drunken excesses, almost causing his death. Has the appearance of exploiting the present psychic interest, though in itself a good piece of workmanship.

19-8074/2

Bindloss, Harold. Partners of the out-trail. N.Y.Stokes,1919. 344p. $1.60.

A characteristic Bindloss story of hardship and adventure in the Canadian woods. Later as the heir to an estate in the north of England, the hero, applying the tactics and code of the northern forest, wins through all the difficulties that beset him and the obstacles between himself and the girl of his choice.

19-11362/2

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. La bodega (The fruit of the vine) tr. from the Spanish by Dr. Isaac Goldberg. Authorized Amer. ed. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 368p. $1.90.

An historically interesting picture of pastoral life in southern Spain; a love story which arraigns the attitude of the upper classes to the peasants; and at the same time a convincing argument of the ravages of liquor among the poor. The "fruit of the vine" and its manufacture are described vividly. The story is saved from being wholly sordid by fine spirits of the main characters, among them Salvatierra, a toiler for the betterment of his people. Very limited appeal.

19-10086/2

Bower, Marian. The Chinese puzzle, by Marian Bower and Leon M. Lion. N.Y.Holt,1919. 341p. $1.60.

A mystery tale of intrigue, its problem not being, Who stole the secret treaty? but, How can the thief be saved? An unpleasant atmosphere of "smart" diplomatic society; but there is clever conversation and the book is above the average of its class.

19-12981/2

Cannan, Gilbert. Mummery. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Collins,1919. 280p. $1.50. 6/

Derides the commercial theater of modern London through a sardonic picture of a famous actor-manager, and through the experiences of three enigmatical embodiments of the artistic temperament. The three "idealists" seek new values in life and art and the artistic elevation of the theater from within; but they convey little impression of reality, and sufficient grounds for their imputed genius are not apparent to the reader. Delightful passages here and there.

19-9659/2

Cohen, Octavus Roy. Polished ebony. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 309p. illus. $1.60.

The people of these nine stories are not typical "darkies" but the polished, citified set of a younger generation striving as eagerly to appear refined and blasé as any other social climbers. Their efforts are made amusing in an obvious sort of humor. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

19-14475/2

Cunningham, Albert Benjamin. Singing mountains. N.Y. Doran,1919. 315p. $1.50.

A quiet narrative of a preacher's family in the mountains of West Virginia. The deep religiosity of the mountain people finds picturesque expression in the description of the revival meeting and their preparations for the coming of the end of the world.

19–14344/2

Deland, *Mrs* **Margaret Wade (Campbell)** The promises of Alice. N.Y.Harper,1919. 130p. illus. $1.40.

The tale of a young girl dedicated to the missionary field in China, torn between inclination and love and her sense of duty. Interesting and well written, but somewhat expensive for a novelette. Appeared in *The Ladies Home Journal.*

19–13646/2

De La Pasture, Edmée Elizabeth Monica. Consequences, by E. M. Delafield. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Hodder,1919. 350p. $2. 6/

The unfolding of an unhappy temperament not uncommon but hopelessly intensified by environment. Psychologically well done, and interesting but painful.

19–11563/2

De Morgan, William Frend. The old madhouse. N.Y.Holt, 1919. 567p. $1.90.

A posthumous novel whose final chapter was finished by the author's wife from his notes. A triple romance with the flaws and excellencies condoned and enjoyed by the lovers of the De Morgan style: the weakness in construction; the leisurely whimsy and discursiveness; the penchant for the supernatural carried out by a most unconventional ghost; and some of the ultra-lovable De Morgan characters, somewhat reminiscent of those in *Alice-for-short.* Not his best work, will find few readers.

19–12984/2

Galsworthy, John. Saint's progress. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 404p. $1.60.

A novel of a placid English family uprooted mentally and morally by the war. The saint, a vicar of idealized character, is shaken by an attitude of skepticism on the part of one of his daughters and by the birth of an illegitimate child of the other. The book is interesting, strong, and artistic though it may startle those of simple implicit faith since happiness comes eventually even to the sinners. Reprinted from *Cosmopolitan.*

19–10834/2

Jordan, Elizabeth Garver. The girl in the mirror. N.Y.Century,1919. 297p. illus. $1.60.

An extravaganza of the moving picture scenario type. A young successful playwright with a thirst for adventure sees a girl in an adjoining house through his mirror. She is holding a revolver to her forehead and the young man grows heroic finding plenty of adventure in the rescue and the entanglements following it. The characters are continued from *The wings of youth.* From *Today's Housewife.*

19–13153/2

Kaye-Smith, Sheila. The four roads. N.Y.Doran,1919. 320p. $1.50.

The four roads hem in a little patch of the county of Sussex with its

slow-moving peasantry, far from the great world but linked to it by the sound of the great guns across the Channel. The seven sections of the novel deal with the response to those guns of a group of yeomen. A novel of characters, many of them solid, fine creations who interpret themselves directly to the reader, against an atmospheric background of nature.

19–27518/2

Laing, Janet. The man with the lamp. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Dent,1919. 313p. $1.90. 6/6.

There is first class entertainment and amusement in this war book, and something deeper. Although the probabilities are strained in the characters of the two men and in some of the coincidences, yet there are fine and convincing characters among the women, and in the relations among the humbler characters there are touches of reality.

19–12165/2

McNeile, Herman Cyril. Mufti, by "Sapper." N.Y.Doran, 1919. 303p. $1.50.

A love story, rather sentimental in spots, which ends the wrong way in the heroine's effort to reconcile marriage for money with love. Perhaps the main interest and value of the novel is in its restless, unsettled picture of England of the last war months looking to a period of reconstruction.

19–11436/2

Maugham, William Somerset. The moon and sixpence. N.Y. Doran,Lond.Heinemann,1919. 314p. $1.50. 7/

Not for open shelves. The painter, in this novel, is an incarnate example of the "divine tyranny of art" in his quest of the moon, in which the sixpence in every conventional form—home, family, food, the opinion of mankind, fame, decency itself—is contemptuously thrown aside. Something of his nakedness unashamed characterizes the writing, which is a purely intellectual examination, penetrating and unpleasantly beautiful, which will leave with the timid, the haunting question, Is the moon worth it? But with the answer to that question the book is not concerned.

19–9478/2

Miller, *Mrs* Alice (Duer) The charm school N.Y.Harper, 1919. 169p. illus. $1.40.

A slight merry little comedy of an altogether too charming young man who inherits a girls' school in which it is his unique idea to foster charm in his pupils. Needless to say he succeeds so well that he becomes a victim of his own system. Reprinted from *Harper's.*

19–14006/2

Montgomery, Lucy Maud. Rainbow valley. N.Y.Stokes,1919. 341p. $1.60.

"Amusing escapades of the motherless children of the new Presbyterian minister at Four Winds Harbour and their playmates, the six Blythe children. Will delight readers who want more about *Anne of Green Gables.*"—*Wisconsin.*

19–14359/2

Norris, *Mrs* Kathleen (Thompson) Sisters. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 342p. illus. $1.60.

A novel of emotion set among the redwoods across the bay from

San Francisco. Tells of two sisters and their husbands, and the sacrifice of one sister to the other's happiness. Some psychological improbabilities are involved in the abrupt change at the end in the natures of two of the characters.

19–15019/2

O'Higgins, Harvey Jerrold. From the life. N.Y.Harper,1919. 334p. $1.50.

Nine character sketches written as though a friend were filling in intimate and little known facts of a biography. They are of many kinds of people, some pictured much better than others, but all done with vividness, dramatic alertness and human interest. Appeared in *Century*.

19–14003/2

Pertwee, Roland. The old card. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 274p. $1.60.

A quaintly humorous and at times pathetic character study of an old actor of the grandiloquent school who finds himself "an old card." After one supreme effort to catch up he retires to the provinces, a lovable picturesque figure who throws considerable light upon a certain period of English stage history.

19–14914/2

Phillpotts, Eden. Storm in a teacup. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond. Heinemann,1919. 303p. $1.60. 7/

The paper mills of Devonshire form the background for a leisurely and pleasing rural tale whose heroine reaches out for something more dramatic then her easy, cheerful existence with the right husband. Plenty of homely wit and wisdom.

19–13364/2

Ravindranatha Thakura, *Sir*. The home and the world, by Sir Rabindranath Tagore. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 293p. $1.75.

The problem of the apparently conflicting claims, upon husband and wife, of the home and the world. Three, in turn, tell the story, revealing their philosophy of life and their reaction to the Nationalist movement in Bengal; Nikhil, a modern young maharajah, who retains the spirituality of India; Bimala, his wife, who steps from the seclusion of the zenana to be seized by a mad idealization of the movement and its local leader; and Sandip, apostle of the things of the flesh, who rides the multitude to their undoing.

19–8102/2

Sinclair, Bertrand William. Burned bridges. Bost.Little, 1919. 308p. $1.60.

A story of the conflict between the religious ideal of a young missionary of Canada and the struggle for a living which his work involves. A girl of the northwest urges him to "stand on his two feet like a man;" so burning his bridges of religious zeal he sets forth into commercial life, becoming a success in this and as a war hero. The scenes and some of the characters are well sketched, but sometimes the point of the story is elusive.

19–13516/2

Sinclair, May. Mary Olivier. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Cassell, 1919. 380p. $2. 7/

The self revelations of an English woman struggling from her second

to her forty-seventh year against an environment the bonds of which included the conflict between the older generation and the younger seeking new meanings in life; the family taint of alcoholism and insanity; the decline of the family fortunes; and a long succession of baffled desires. Her gift for writing finally holds the promise of a probable avenue of escape. Unmoral. Will arouse comment and interest among a limited number of readers.

19–12252/2

Street, Julian Leonard. After thirty. N.Y.Century,1919. 273p. $1.50.

After thirty the constant, certain love of a pretty wife who no longer does or says unexpected things begins to pall on the hero husband of these stories. His innocent, naïve and always disillusioning adventures in flirtation are cleverly told. In book form they suffer a little from sameness.

19–13538/2

Terhune, *Mrs* **Mary Virginia (Hawes)** The Carringtons of High hill, by Marion Harland. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 308p. $1.60.

A tale with a pleasant flavor of old Virginia days and of old time religion with its well meaning frailties. One of the best drawn characters is Madame Carrington, proud and domineering, who worries with her mission society about Ceylon savages while her son's wife is in the outrageously managed poorhouse. The book has a pleasant love story and peaceful ending to strife.

19–14197/2

Van Loan, Charles Emmett. Taking the count. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 354p. $1.50.

Eleven prize fight stories full of the author's humor, sporting slang and unexpected endings. If the reader is sufficiently interested in the ring, his sympathy is enlisted by the very human characters, their trickiness, grudges, friendships and love affairs.

19–14628/2

Wodehouse, Pelham Grenville. Their mutual child. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 284p. $1.60.

Light comedy fun poked at eugenics, germs, and the self-appointed uplifter and regulator of things in general. Not as good as some of his other books.

19–27525/2

Zangwill, Israel. Jinny the carrier. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond. Heinemann,1919. 607p. $2. 7/

A love story as leisurely in progress as the lives of rural Essex which it describes. If one has the patience to follow the pace naturally set by the character of this "antediluvian" peoples' movements, he will find much delightful rustic atmosphere in the wooing of Jinny the letter carrier.

19–11564/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Aulnoy, Marie Catherine Jumelle de Berneville, *comtesse* d'. The children's fairy-land. N.Y.Holt,1919. 189p. illus. $1.50.

Eight attractive tales translated into simple vivid language for children's reading or reading to children. Not the least interesting part are the silhoutte illustrations by Harriet Mead Olcott.

398 Fairy tales 19–14010/3

Barbour, Ralph Henry. Under the Yankee ensign. N.Y.Appleton,1919. 335p. illus. $1.50.

Not probable but also not harmfully distorting in plot, this story will hold the attention of boys by its submarine thrills, at the same time giving a good spirit of patriotism and fellowship.

19–4446/2

Collins, Archie Frederick. The boys' airplane book. N.Y. Stokes,1919. 253p. illus. $1.50.

The evolution of the art of flying, from man's earliest efforts; how airplanes are built and how they fly; how to build and fly models; making flying boats and gliders; varied uses of airplanes, instruments used, and record flights. For boys with a taste for mechanics and for adults who need a simple description of the principles of the airplane. Index.

629 Aeroplanes || Flying 19–27526/4

Evans, Frank Edgar. Daddy Pat of the marines. N.Y.Stokes, 1919. 153p. illus. $1.25.

Letters written by a marine to his six-year-old son to tell him about his war experiences. They are vivid and full of information, written in simple language which is somewhat slangy. The book is uncomfortable reading because it is printed in large capitals.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19–7055/3

Fabre, Jean Henri Casimir. Field, forest and farm, tr. by Florence Constable Bicknell. N.Y.Century,1919. 353p. illus. $2.

Like the author's other nature books this opens both an entertaining and a practical field for observation of soils, plants and animals. For elementary grades it is the most pleasing reading if occasional aid is given on scientific terms, and difficult expressions. No index. Continues *The story-book of science (Booklist,* 14:100, D 17)

500 Science. Analytics: Farming || Gardens and gardening || Birds || Insects 19–15023/7

Gilchrist, Beth Bradford. The Camerons of Highboro. N.Y. Century,1919. 279p. illus. $1.35.

A story of slight interest, the moral driven rather hard. Elliott Cameron, a pampered city girl, is left alone when her father goes to France. She makes her home with some plain country cousins from whom she learns the joy of common things.

19–14349/2

Lindsay, Maud McKnight. The joyous travelers, by Maud Lindsay and Emilie Poulsson. Bost.Lothrop,1919. illus. music. $2.

Twelve travelers upon the King's highway each in turn tell a tale to beguile the time and to the please the squire's little son. A little poem describing the teller introduces each tale. Includes two old-fashioned songs with musical setting by Eleanor Smith, and interesting illustrations in black and white. Will delight many children from eight to fifteen, and will be useful to the story-teller.

19-9661/2

McFee, *Mrs* Inez Nellie (Canfield) The tree book. N.Y. Stokes,1919. 234p. illus. $1.75.

Simple talks for beginners on the life history, work, language and enemies of the ordinary American trees, with a short chapter on forestry. Illustrated with photographs.

582 Trees 19-27509/3

McKinley, Albert Edward. A school history of the great war, by Albert E. McKinley and others. N.Y.Amer.bk.co., 1918. 192p. 60c.

"This brief history . . . was prepared upon the suggestion of the National Board for Historical Service. Its purpose is to expand into an historical narrative the outline of the study of the war which the authors prepared for the Board and which was published by the United States Bureau of Education as Teachers' Leaflet No. 4, in August, 1918. The arrangement of chapters and the choice of topics have been largely determined by the various headings in the outline for the course in grades seven and eight."—*Preface.* Chapter suggestions for study, and references; chronology of principal events of the war, and index.

940.3 European War, 1914— Analytic: European War, 1914—Bibliography 18-23382/4

Mathiews, Franklin K., *ed.* The Boy scouts book of stories; published for the Boy scouts of America. N.Y.Appleton, 1919. 423p. illus. $2.

A bulky volume of short stories of adventure, humor and nothing unwholesome. Tarkington, Mark Twain, Stevenson, O. Henry, Conan Doyle, Hanshew, Quiller-Couch and Bulwer-Lytton are among the authors represented. There are eighteen stories; the appeal in most cases is for those of the teens or for grown-ups.

Boy scouts 19-10085/3

Parsons, Geoffrey. The land of fair play. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 189p. illus. $1.25.

The understanding of our government is brought home to the boys and girls of upper grades by connecting it with the rules of their games and the contact with their daily life. It is simply told in a way useful to foreigners as well as children. Constitution appended. No index.

353 U. S.—Government || Citizenship 19-27521/4

Payne, Fanny Ursula. Plays and pageants of democracy. N.Y.Harper,1919. 128p. $1.25.

Six plays and pageants by the author of *Plays for anychild (Booklist,* 15:74, N 18) They are all patriotic and of a sort which will be useful to

the elementary teacher since all but two admit of the use of a large number of characters. For upper grade pupils.

793 Amateur theatricals || Pageants || Patriotism—Drama 19–13914/5

Pier, Arthur Stanwood. Dormitory days. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 295p. illus. $1.50.

Another set of the St. Timothy school stories. They are wholesome and interesting, with the lessons which they teach not made too pointed to spoil the plots.

19–5270/2

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. The wonder of war at sea. Bost.Lothrop,1919. 376p. illus. $1.50.

"In the same series as *The wonder of war in the air,* and *The wonder of war on land.* A slight plot holds together these descriptions of naval warfare, as practiced in the late war, giving a fund of information to the small boy. Illustrated with many actual photographs."—*Wisconsin.*

940.9 Old number. New number 940.3 European War, 1914— 19–6767/3

Sabin, Edwin Legrand. Boys' book of Indian warriors and heroic Indian women. Phil.Jacobs,1918. 349p. illus. $1.50.

History with a strong flavor of romance, written from the Indians' side. Indian heroes ranging in time from Piskaret of the 1640's to Sitting Bull. Some of the material is available elsewhere, yet in this form it will interest boys and some adults. Each chapter is accompanied by a picture of the subject.

970.1 Indians. Analytics (about 20 cards) 18–20403/23

St. Nicholas. Elephant stories. N.Y.Century,1919. 188p. illus. 90c.

Sixteen stories, retold from *St. Nicholas,* in which the elephant is shown in his native homes, India and Africa, and in other places to which he has been brought by man. He appears in the roles of the responsible working elephant, the rogue elephant devastating the country, the hunted elephant, and the trained elephant performing marvelous tricks. One story tells of Roosevelt's experience in killing a rogue elephant in Africa.

Elephants—Stories 19–13139/3

Saxe, Mary Solace. Our little Quebec cousin (Little cousin series) Bost.Page,1919. 122p. illus. 60c.

The story of little Oisette is the setting for pictures of French-Canadian life: the family, work, religion, lessons, marketing, recreations and travel, and many local customs.

917.14 Quebec—Social life and customs 19–7822/3

Smith, Elva Sophronia, *ed.* Good old stories for boys and girls. Bost.Lothrop,1919. 320p. illus. $1.50.

Twenty wholesome and human stories and poems including fairy tales, legends, and realistic tales, by some of the best nineteenth century writers for children. Essentially unchanged from their original form. Good material for story telling.

808.8 Literature—Collections 19–6769/3

Terhune, Albert Payson. Lad: a dog. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 349p. $1.75.

A biography of Sunnybank Lad, the collie comrade of the author, al-

ready made famous by him through the columns of certain magazines. Written with an affectionate insight into dog character that will delight dog lovers and turn the attention of the indifferent to needless unhappiness and suffering inflicted upon animals by the thoughtlessness and selfishness of human beings.

19-7304/2

Walter, L. Edna. Some nursery rhymes of Belgium, France & Russia; selected and rhymed into English by L. Edna Walter, and the Belgian airs harmonised by Lucy Broadwood. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Black,1917. illus. music. $2. 5/

An attractive book well illustrated in colors. The rhymes are translated into English and accompanied by a simple arrangement of the original melodies. The French part is taken from *Chansons de France and Vieilles chansons et danses* illustrated by M. Boutet de Monvel.

398 Nursery rhymes || Folk songs || Songs 19-6944/5

NEW EDITIONS

Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset, each, 75c.

The following fiction titles have been added to this useful list. Any of them may be used where needed. Titles marked with a star were especially recommended for small libraries in *The Booklist*.

Aldrich, Darragh. Enchanted hearts. (Doubleday) 17-25127.
Bartlett, F. O. The triflers. (Houghton) 17-10201.
Bindloss, Harold. Carmen's messenger. (Stokes) 17-13719.
*Brubaker, Howard. Ranny. (Harper) 17-20177.
*Ferber, Edna. Fanny herself. (Stokes) 17-25431.
Johnston, Mary. Audrey. (Houghton) 2-4948.
London, Jack. Adventure. (Macmillan) 11-3945.
———Moon face. (Macmillan) 6-32351.
*———South sea tales. (Macmillan) 11-25011.
Lynde, Francis. After the manner of men. (Scribner) 16-17656.
*MacHarg, William, & Balmer, Edwin. The Indian drum. (Little) 17-25511.
Maniates, B. K. Amarilly in love. (Little) 17-26657.
Norris, *Mrs* K. (T.) Martie, the unconquered. (Doubleday) 17-22088.
*Raine, W. M. The Yukon trail. (Houghton) 17-13621.
Sinclair, *Mrs* B (M) The lookout man, by B. M. Bower. (Little) 17-22305.
*Tarkington, Booth. Monsieur Beaucaire. (Doubleday) 6-6988.
*———The turmoil. (Harper) 15-3643.

Abbot, Willis John. The story of our merchant marine. N.Y. Dodd,1919. 373p. illus. $2.50.

A partially re-written edition of *American merchant ships and sailors (A. L. A. Catalog 1904)* which continues the discussion of the problem of an American merchant marine to its status at the close of the world war. Price increased fifty cents.

387 Merchant marine 19-15241/3

Allen, Frederick James. The law as a vocation; with an introduction by William Howard Taft. Cambridge,Mass., Harvard univ.1919. 83p. $1.

A revised edition of the 1913 book has an introduction by Taft, changes in the American bar association rules of 1916 and a discussion of present tendencies in the profession. Other minor changes. Drops out sixth annual report of the Carnegie fund for the advancement of teaching. Price advanced twenty-five cents.

340 or 174 Lawyers || Law—Study and teaching || Profession, Choice of. Analytic: Law—Bibliography 19-3887/6

Bonner, John. The story history of France. N.Y.Harper, 1919. 423p. illus. $1.75.

A child's history of France (A. L. A. Catalog 1904) of 1893 reprinted with the addition of seventeen pages carrying the story from the end of the Franco-Prussian war to the armistice of 1918. Price reduced twenty-five cents.

944 France—History 19-13894/3

Brannt, William Theodore, *ed.* The practical dry cleaner, scourer and garment dyer, ed. by William T. Brannt and J. B. Gray. 5th ed. N.Y.Baird,1919. 378p. illus. $3.

A fifth edition, reset. Third edition in *Booklist,* 5:193, Je 09. A new chapter on "Practical chemistry for the cleaner and dyer" has been added; individual chapters have been somewhat changed to note new processes and machinery; and sections on dyeing have been revised to consider American dyes only, few foreign ones being available at this time.

667.2 Dyes and dyeing || Cleaning 19-9842/4

Brown, Lawrason. Rules for recovery from pulmonary tuberculosis. 3d ed. Phil.Lea & Febiger,1919. 192p. $1.50.

A handbook of directions for the patient to read. The third edition adds a table of contents, a four-page chapter on food values and an outline for a liquid diet. Simply and interestingly stated.

616.2 Tuberculosis. Analytic: Tuberculosis—Bibliography 19-4122/4

Cajori, Florian. A history of mathematics. 2d ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 514p. $4.

A larger volume than the first edition *(A. L. A. Catalog 1904)* The earlier portions have been slightly revised, and the chapters on recent mathematics greatly enlarged. An increase of fifty cents in price.

510 Mathematics 19-12334/3

Deland, *Mrs* **Margaret Wade (Campbell)** Old Chester tales (Harper's modern classics) N.Y.Harper,1919. 359p. $1.

In the uniform substantial binding of the Harper's modern classics. Its intended use for classes in literature is enhanced by a biographical and critical introduction by Vida D. Scudder, followed by bibliographical material. Price fifty cents less than 1899 edition *(A. L. A. Catalog 1904)*

Short stories 19-14797/3

Fabre, Jean Henri Casimir. The life of the spider; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos; with a preface by Maurice Maeterlinck. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 404p. illus. $2.50.

An attractive enlarged edition of the unillustrated volume of 1913 *(Booklist,* 9:367, My 13*)* Contains sixteen plates. An increase of one dollar in price.

595.4 Spiders (13-1015)/3

Fisher, Irving, *ed.* How to live; ed. by Irving Fisher and Eugene Lyman Fisk. 15th ed. N.Y.Funk,1919. 461p. illus. $1.50.

A re-set and considerably enlarged edition *(Booklist,* 12:269, Mr 16) Price increased fifty cents.

613 Hygiene. Analytics: Alcohol—Physiological effects || Tobacco || Eugenics 19-6658/6

Fiske, Amos Kidder. The modern bank. Rev. ed. N.Y.Appleton,1919. 345p. illus. $2.25.

A new chapter on the Federal reserve system, and such slight revisions in text as are necessitated by its adoption. Index revised. Previous edition in *A. L. A. Catalog 1911.* Price increased seventy-five cents.

332 Banks and banking 19-12860/3

Howells, William Dean. Annie Kilburn (Harper's modern classics) N.Y.Harper,1919. 331p. $1.

A substantial edition of this novel of New England village life forty years ago, designed for use in classes in English literature, and equipped with a biographical and critical introduction by Professor W. B. Cairns. 19-14795/2

McLaughlin, Andrew Cunningham. A history of the American nation (Twentieth century text-books) N.Y.Appleton, 1919. 586p. illus. maps. $1.50.

The 1919 edition differs from the edition of 1916 *(Booklist,* 13:364, My 17) in bringing the record to the end of the great war.

973 U S.—History 19-11444/3

Mitton, Geraldine Edith. The cellar-house of Pervyse, by Baroness T'Serclaes and Mairi Chisholm. N.Y.Macmillan, Lond.Black,1917. 266p. illus. map. $2.50. 6/

An astonishing record from the journals of two young British women whose unique service with the Belgian army at the front began with the feminine act of sewing a button on the uniform of a colonel and led to driving and living under fire, digging potatoes, cooking, dressing the ghastliest wounds and sharing the unspeakable conditions of the daily life of the soldier. A reprint of the book published by Macmillan in 1916, at $2.25.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English (Black) 17-13748/3

The **New** international year book; a compendium of the world's progress for the year 1918; ed. by Frank Moore Colby. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 791p. illus. maps. 25½cm. $7.

The usual supplementary volume. Volume for 1917 noted in *Booklist,* 15:158, F 19.

031 Cyclopedias || Yearbooks 8-19149/3

Record, Samuel James. Identification of the economic woods of the United States. 2d ed. N.Y.Wiley,1919. 157p. illus. $1.75.

Primarily for forestry students, but useful to all who are concerned with the identification of wood. Part one deals with the structural and physical properties of wood, part two is a key to the economic woods of

the United States. Section references and bibliography. Chief differences between the first and second edition: the key rearranged and rewritten and new woods included; references and general bibliography have been brought down to date; appendix added which amplifies some of subject matter of part one and includes new data on wood structure. Price increased fifty cents.

582 Wood || Trees || Forests and forestry. Analytic: Wood—Bibliography 19-8002/6

St. John, Edward Porter. Stories and story-telling in moral and religious education. Rev. ed. Bost.Pilgrim press, 1918. 102p. 75c.

Very considerable increase in bibliographical reference material over the sixty cent edition in *Booklist*, 7:115, N 10.

372 Story telling. Analytic: Story telling—Bibliography. 18-19496/4

Walsh, Joseph James. Physics and chemistry of mining and mine ventilation. 2d ed. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1918. 219p. illus. $2.

A revision of *Mining and mine ventilation* of 1915. The new edition adds chiefly to the subject of analysis of mine gases. The book has data for determining size of ventilating fan, for the water gauge and for mine fires. Simply written, with good diagrams, problems with answers, etc.

622.4 Mine ventilation. Analytics: Gases || Air || Chemistry 19-852/6

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